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New Corrosion Control Hangar opens for business

Photos and Story by JO2 Eric D. Ritter

With a faced-paced flight schedule that revolves around NAS Fallon, the aircraft here tend to get a bit worn down after a few hundred flight hours. In the past, the aircraft here would often have to be flown to an East Coast facility to get the necessary body work in a hazardous material control hangar.

Recently, that flight to the East Coast has become a piece of history as NAS Fallon cut the ribbon to the base's own Corrosion Control Hangar.

"Here we are able to paint aircraft with out having to worry about the environment impact like we would any other way," said Operations Officer, Cmdr Thor Jensen.

Two aircraft can be serviced at one time in the new hangar. Five systems filter the paint-filled air before the cleaned air is released out of the hangar.

The hangar is the first of its kind on the West Coast.

The project began two years ago at a cost of \$6.5 million dollars. That may sound like a lot, but according to Jensen, it will save the Navy a bit of money now that so many aircraft no longer need to fly back east for a coat of paint.

Jensen added that even the visiting aircraft will have access to the hangar.



Capt Robert Parker, CO of Engineering Field Activity Northwest and base CO Capt Brad T. Goetsch cut the ribbon to the Corrosion Control Hangar opening it for business.



People gather outside the Corrosion Control Hangar for a first-look at the newly completed facility.

Training heats up for NASF fire fighters

Story and Photo By: JOSA Steve Mason, Jr.

If you think things in the desert can really heat up, then ask the federal fire department about their training exercises. The NAS Fallon Federal Fire Department recently had the chance to train in a simulated low impact plane crash scenario. The Mobile Aircraft Fire Trainer (MAFT) features two wings (one to simulate high-wing aircraft and the other to simulate low-wing aircraft), tail section, cargo bay, and cockpit to give a realistic aircraft feel. The MAFT uses environmentally friendly propane to fuel its fires. "The reason the trainer was brought up to Fallon was to get our people DoD certified as airport fire fighters, and to get them some hands-on fire," said Fire Chief Stewart Cook, NASF federal fire department chief.

The MAFT was here for three days to help train the NASF federal firefighters in a realistic crash scene environment. Heat from the train-

ing fires made federal firefighters sweat heavily under their silver firefighting ensembles. Firefighters trained to put out aircraft fires, recover and safely treat survivors, and retrieve the flight data recorder.

In one exercise the instructors setup up the scene with a dummy acting as a survivor lying on the ground, and another trapped in the cockpit. The flight data recorder hidden in the plane. The plane was set a blaze and the federal firefighters were sent into the inferno. While one team, manning their hose, pressed forward into the thick of the fire, another was spraying the area around the front team for protection from the heat of the surrounding flames. When the federal firefighters got closer to the MAFT, the instructor at the control trailer press a button creating the sound of an explosion. After two recovered dummies rescued, one re-

covered flight recorder, and a soaking wet steel plane mockup, the fire was out and the mission complete.

MAFT Instructors used a control panel and an emergency shut off switch to fully control the fires for safety of those training. Inside the MAFT, cameras monitored from the control station and emergency panic switches are used to ensure the training does not get out of hand.

When it is time for the MAFT to travel, the wings detach and the tail folds down. The control station hooks to the MAFT like a tractor trailer and pulls it from destination to destination. Chief Jamie Wood, Senior MAFT instructor, said there are currently two MAFTs in the United States and the one visiting Fallon is in charge of West Coast operations.



Heat waves rise as NASF federal firefighters extinguish a fire on the Mobile Aircraft Fire Trainer (MAFT) recently.



By: Fr. Tom Friedl

Within the coming week our nation will once again pause to remember the horror inflicted September 11, 2001. As the second anniversary of this tragic day approaches we remember the lives lost - on that day and in the subsequent fight to end terrorism in Afghanistan and Iraq - and the

ongoing struggle to let terrorists know that their cowardly actions against innocent people will not be tolerated. We have all been deeply affected by that day. It is with resolve and prayer that we at NASF daily commit ourselves to the war against terrorism.

In my Roman Catholic tradition, we have the custom of offer-

ing up prayers of intercession, prayers that petition God to come to our assistance in times of need. Prayers of intercession are always part of our Sunday worship and the daily prayer of thousands of Catholics: laity, clergy, and vowed religious. I offer below examples that you could make your own.

* That the heroism of the police, firefighters and emergency personnel who died trying to save lives be remembered.

* That as we gather as a nation to remember we may be united in our resolve never to let terrorism defeat us.

* That the men and women who serve in our nation's military be kept safe in their duty and sup-

ported by our prayers for them.

* That the families, friends and loved ones of our military members who endure the long separation of deployment be comforted.

* That we will remember and honor the sacrifice of all military personnel who have died in the war against terrorism and oppression.

* That the anguish and sorrow of families and friends who grieve those lost on September 11 and on the battlefield be lifted.

The format or style of your prayer is secondary. What is important is that you give pause on September 11th to remember.

I conclude with the final words of the American hymn *My*

Country 'Tis of Thee:

Long may our land be bright, with freedom's holy light; Protect us by thy might, Great God, our King.

Chapel Services

Protestant

Sunday: 11a.m. Worship Service

Communion Sunday is the first Sunday of each month.

Catholic

Sunday: 9:30a.m. Mass

For other Catholic services available in town, please call St. Patrick's at 423-2846

Thrift Savings Plan Offers Catch Up Opportunity

By Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — Personnel enrolled in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) who reach the age of 50 or older during this calendar year can make up to \$2,000 in "catch-up" contributions to their accounts.

These catch-up contributions are supplemental tax-deferred contributions and are made in addition to regular contributions. Eligible participants must be currently contributing the maximum amount allowable into the funds.

Because these contributions are supplemental, they do not count against either the regular TSP contribution (percentage) limits or the IRS elective deferral limit. However, the combination of regular and catch-up TSP contributions cannot exceed the total elective deferral limit.

For example, for 2003, contributions cannot exceed \$14,000 (i.e., the \$12,000 elective deferral

limit on regular TSP contributions, plus the \$2,000 catch-up contribution limit).

The catch-up contribution amount increases to \$3,000 in 2004, \$4,000 in 2005 and \$5,000 in 2006.

Catch up contributions can come only from basic pay, not from any bonus, special or incentive pays. But contributions can be made immediately. You don't have to wait for a TSP open season. Elections will be effective the first pay period after Defense Finance and Accounting Service receives your request.

To designate contribution amounts, civilians should use Form TSP-1-C, Catch-Up Contribution Election, and Sailors should use Form TSP-U-1-C. For more information, see the fact sheet, Catch-Up Contributions at www.tsp.gov.

For related news, visit the Chief of Naval Personnel Navy NewsStand page at www.news.navy.mil/local/cnp.

New Tax Fraud Targets Servicemembers

Although the federal tax-filing season ended on April 15, the Internal Revenue Service continues to see new tax scams. Two new schemes target families of those serving in the Armed Forces and e-mail users. In both schemes, people represent themselves as being from the IRS. In one scam, a telephone caller posing as an IRS employee tells a family member that he is entitled to a \$4,000 refund because his relative is in the Armed Forces and

then requests a credit card number to cover a \$42 fee for postage. With access to credit card information the scammer makes numerous unauthorized purchases with the victim's credit card number.

In another scheme, victims receive an e-mail that appears to be from the IRS. The e-mail contains links to a non-IRS Internet Web page that asks for personal and financial information. Such information could be used to steal the respondent's

identity and get access to sensitive financial data or accounts.

Taxpayers who are on the receiving end of one of these scams should contact TIGTA by calling the toll-free fraud referral hotline at 1-800-366-4484, faxing a complaint to 202-927-7018 or writing to:

TIGTA Hotline,
P.O. Box 589,
Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044-0589

President Announces Nomination of England as SECNAV

From the Navy News Service

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush today announced his intention to nominate one individual to serve in his administration:

The President intends to nominate Gordon England, of Texas, to be Secretary of the Navy.

"I am pleased to learn of the President's intent to nominate Secretary Gordon England as the Secretary of the Navy," said Hansford

T. Johnson, Acting Secretary of the Navy. "He has proven his leadership here in the Navy and Marine Corps, and we look forward to welcoming him home."

Prior to his current position as Deputy Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, Mr. England served as Secretary of the Navy. Earlier, he served as Executive Vice President of General Dynamics Corporation.

Throughout his career, Mr. En-

gland has served as a member of the Defense Science Board and has received awards from the National Defense Industrial Association and the National Management Association.

He is also a member of the Aviation Heritage Hall of Fame. Mr. England received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and his master's from the M.J. Neeley School of Business at Texas Christian University.

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Healthwatch: Bone Marrow Donors Can Make a Difference

By Aveline V. Allen, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Public Affairs

SILVER SPRING, Md. — Navy Medicine is doing its part to increase awareness and decrease the high numbers of those waiting for bone marrow transplants.

"Thirty percent of all Department of Defense (DoD) volunteer marrow donors are from American minorities," according to Capt. Robert Hartzman, director of the C. W. Bill Young Marrow Donor Recruitment (BYMDC) and Research Center, Bone Marrow Registry Directorate, Kensington, Md. "DoD volunteer donors have provided marrow to give more than 1,300 patients the best opportunity to save their lives. Some of these 1,300 are DoD recipients, but we do not know whether any one patient is a civilian, DoD member or depen-

dent. Within the country, all donors, whether DoD or civilian, are available for all patients."

The BYMDC was created by DoD with the goal of assisting DoD volunteer marrow donors between the ages of 18 thru 60 years old.

"The C. W. Bill Young/DoD Marrow Donor Center is the largest and most successful center of all of the 92 donor centers associated with the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP)," stated Hartzman. "More than 300,000 DoD volunteers have registered and have been tested for their transplant types (HLA types) and have been included on the overall NMDP donor file."

Personnel at the center handle the medical and logistical details for those who volunteer to possibly donate marrow.

"Each week three to five DoD

volunteers provide marrow to give a stranger their best opportunity for a new life," added Hartzman.

Candidates eligible to donate include active-duty military members and their dependents, DoD civilians, Reservists, National Guard and members of the Coast Guard.

"There are no special conditions for anyone to be a donor except that they should be healthy and in the eligible age range," explained Hartzman. "American minorities are needed, because the transplant matching genes are very complex,

and any one patient needing a transplant is more likely to find a matching donor within their own group."

"With more American minorities joining the registry, the likelihood for all patients finding a match is improving," Hartzman noted. "But many more volunteers are needed, as some patients cannot today find a match on the registry of 5 million potential donors."

Hartzman noted that he is very proud to be the director of this center.

"DoD personnel from all

branches make me proud every day," said Hartzman. "Nearly every day, a DoD volunteer gladly gives their marrow - enough marrow to save the life of a stranger, with the support of their family, friends, medical personnel, supporters from their command, and one of hundreds of commanding officers."

For more information visit on bone marrow donation, visit www.dodmarrow.com/donor_drive.htm.

For related news, visit the Navy Medicine Navy NewsStand page at www.news.navy.mil/local/mednews.

NPC Replaces Microfiche Record With User-Friendly Compact Disk

By Journalist 1st Class Teresa J. Frith, Naval Personnel Command Strategic Communications

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (NNS) — Beginning mid-September, all active-duty and Reserve servicemembers will be able to get a copy of their official Military Personnel File (OMPF) in the Electronic Military Personnel Records System (EMPRS) on Compact Disk (CD) instead of microfiche.

Ordering procedures for requesting your CD are the same as requesting your microfiche. The CD can be requested via mail, FAX, or if you are visiting NPC, record review room in Wood Hall, Bldg # 769, and on BUPERS Access, where your CD will be sent to your official command address. Go to www.bupers.navy.mil, click on the BUPERS Access link, login and under programs you will find a link to order your records.

If you would like to have your CD sent to other than your command address, mail your written request to: Navy Personnel Command, PERS-313CREC, 5720 Integrity Drive, Millington TN 38055-3130 or fax it to: (901) 874-2664 or DSN: 882-2664.

CDs may be requested for individual servicemembers.

Additionally, multi-member re-

quests may be made when deployed/disconnected commands desire the records for Sailors within their command. The records may be placed on unique CDs by member or multiple members on a single CD, depending on intended use.

When a Sailor requests their record, the entire record is available for viewing on the CD. When a command authority makes a request for multiple member records, record documents will be provided in accordance with current policy (for example, fitness reports will be excluded from an officer's record).

The documents on the CD are secured by an "Official Record Copy" watermark and may be printed if desired. The CD will also contain links to frequently asked questions and other resources. For example, if a service member identifies an issue with their record, the procedures for correction are outlined.

A request management system will assist NPC throughout the fulfillment process to ensure requests are fulfilled in a timely manner. For more information, call 1-866-U-ASK-NPC.

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Bravo Zulus

Photos by JOSA Steve Mason, Jr.



Congratulations to MS1 Steve Falb for his recent reenlistment.



Profits from the 2003 Charity Fashion Show and Auction produced by the NAS Fallon Officer's Spouses Club are going to education for Churchill County children. A gift of \$2,282.67 is presented to the school district to be used for materials in direct educational use by the students. An additional \$1,050 will be divided between scholarships and other OSC charities. The OSC expresses their thanks to the 20 plus volunteers and the private donors that made the May 9th event possible. From left to right: Superintendent, Donn Livoni, Ashley Tabor, Andrea Bilotti, Suzie Humphrey, Linda Goetsch and School Board Chairman Paul Hinz.



Congratulations are in order for Marjorie Marvelbarnes. Marjorie retired Sept. 3rd after 30 years and nine months of service to the DoD. Cdr. David Lepard, NASF Weapons Officer, presents her with a token of the department's appreciation.

Base Recycling Note: Shopping for Recycled Content Products is Easy

Submitted by: Cecil Cook

Recycling your materials at home is only a portion of what recycling is all about. To complete the loop you must be aware of what you are buying. It is easier than you think! Just look for products and packaging that show the triangle shaped symbol with arrows, normally on the bottom. This will indicate that the entire product or a certain portion of it was made from recycled materials called post consumer.

As consumers, we have many choices in the products we purchase. These items are found in different commercial settings: grocery stores, office supply stores, and mass merchandisers such as K-Mart and Wal-Mart. Remember to look for and buy recycled content products and packaging. Recycled content products are really everywhere! Not every brand or type of product uses recycled materials, but consum-

ers have more choices all the time. Buying recycled may take a little detective work, but there are many products in the market that contain recycled materials. Look for the recycling content symbol and other recycling information about the product or package. Ask stores to carry more items with recycled content. Contact consumer information numbers and addresses on products to suggest that they use recycled materials, or to thank those that already do so.

Recycled products once cost more for some consumer items made with recycled materials, but isn't so today for many common products. Now, most recycled content products are priced competitively with their non-recycled counterparts. In fact, some recycled products are less expensive.

Recycled content products have the same quality and performance as equivalent non-recycled products. American compa-

nies have invested heavily in technologies to use secondary materials in manufacturing processes to make new products. These products have to maintain quality specifications to be competitive in today's marketplace. Increasingly, high performance products such as new construction and building products, carpeting, and even automotive assembly components, are being made from recycled materials that were once a part of our solid waste.

Buying recycled products when we shop for home or work is one way that each of us can help the environment. Each time we buy recycled, we create additional demand for products that require more of the secondary materials collected in our local recycling programs. "Closing the Loop" is a very important part of the recycling process and on that is good for both our environment and our economy.

VAW-121 Keeps the Skies Humming

By Lt.j.g. Matt Hooker

For the second time in the past month, VAW 121, the world famous "Bluetails," are soaring over NAS Fallon. The squadron, consisting of nearly 200 personnel and four E-2C aircraft, is part of Carrier Air Wing 7. The Bluetails provide command and control leadership for all other aircraft in the Air Wing.

The E-2C Hawkeye is one of the most recognizable aircraft in the Naval inventory due to its large radar dome. Its capable radar can

monitor ships and aircraft hundreds of miles away and its multiple radios make the E-2C a vital communications platform. Each aircraft is armed with a five-man crew: Pilot, Co-pilot, Radar Intercept Officer, Air Control Officer, and Combat Information Center Officer. Northrop Grumman produces the Hawkeye in St. Augustine, FL. There are currently ten active-duty E-2C squadrons based in Norfolk, VA, Point Mugu, CA, and Atsugi, Japan. The aircraft is often referred to as the "War Hummer" because of the hum

its two large propeller engines produce.

The Bluetails spent much of their time in Fallon as part of the Strike Fighter Advanced Readiness Program (SFARP). SFARP provides an opportunity for the air wing F-14, F/A-18, and E-2C aircraft to integrate and practice tactics. After a brief trip back home to Norfolk, the squadron returned to Fallon in late August to begin Air Wing workups. Carrier Air Wing 7 is attached to the USS George Washington



VAW-121, "Bluetails"



Transition from military to civilian employment = TAP

What is TAP?

TAP is the Transition Assistance Program meant to help separating military personnel prepare for civilian employment. This 3-day seminar is offered nearly every month at the Family Service Center.

This time can be the most important three days you will ever spend getting yourself and your family ready (spouses are welcome and encouraged to attend) for the big leap into civilian life.

Who teaches the seminars?

The first day a member of the

Fleet & Family Service Center will walk you through all of the military information you will need to make your transition easier; the following two days of the seminar are taught by civilian personnel who are veterans and work for the State of Nevada, Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation sponsored by the Department of Labor.

What do they teach?

Participants will learn job search techniques, including interactive Internet searches, how to ac-

quire Labor Market information, and how to write a civilian resume using your military experience. Participants will also learn interviewing techniques for obtaining employment.

Why is TAP important?

TAP is important because participants will receive information on

a variety of subjects including funding school and Survivors Benefit Plan. TAP is so important for transitioning service members that DoD has made it mandatory for all branches of the Services. This program will prepare you to be job-ready, will provide you of Veterans benefits (by a certified Veteran Rep-

resentative), unemployment benefits, schooling and financial management.

Transitioning service members are encouraged to take TAP. Don't be a "no-show" for making plans for the rest of your life. Contact the FFSC at 426-3333 to reserve your seat today.



Airframe and Powerplant Classes to be Offered by Embry-Riddle

Because of the recent interest in Airframe and Powerplant classes, Embry-Riddle has decided to add the AMNT classes to our long-term schedule if 10 or more students commit to registering for the classes. Registration begins on September 29 and runs through October 10, 2003. Classes begin the week of October 13, 2003.

These classes are designed to teach students the knowledge needed to pass the FAA written exams in the General, Airframe, and Powerplant areas. These are NOT test answer classes. Each of the classes runs 9 weeks and earns the student college credit even if he/she does not try for the A&P License.

AMNT 240 will be offered in the Winter 1 Term, pending 10 or more students, and AMNT 260 will be offered in the Spring 1 Term. AMNT 270 and 271 will be taught together in a block during Spring 3 Term. AMNT 280 and 281 will be
















taught together in a block during Summer 2 Term.

Part of the Embry-Riddle package includes providing FREE examinations for each of the written examinations and for the Oral and Practical examination. The costs of these examinations ranges from \$70-90 for the basic examinations, to \$350+ for the Oral and Practical examination. In order to take the written examinations, a student must first obtain permission slips from the Federal Aviation Administration. To obtain these permission slips one must have documented evidence of 18 months experience in either Airframe or Powerplant mechanical area, or 30 months experience in both. There are certain restrictions on the free testing.

An informational meeting is scheduled for September 22, 2003 at 5:00 p.m. in the Navy College Office, Barracks 2, first deck.

Security Christmas Party Fund Raiser Car Wash

Sept 6, 10am-4pm at Fallon WalMart

September 2003						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
 Library Reading - 11:00	 1 LABOR DAY!!	2 Capt. Cup Softball Playoffs 1700	3	 4 Italian Buffet & Roman Party at Silver State x2625	 5 Planet X 9 - 11 Pajama Party - x2836	 6 Dive Class Begins. x2836 or x2791
7 NFL Sunday Ticket at Planet X. Every SUNDAY. Food/Beverage Specials.	 8 CC FLAG FOOTBALL BEGINS X 3762	 9 7-10 pm x2836	10 Bowling League Meeting 1900 x 2437	 11 Mongolian BBQ @ Silver State Club	12 FREE Bowling for Active Duty every Friday 1100 - 1300	13 ALL NITE BOWLING 2300 - 0600  x 2836
14	 15 Outdoor Pool closes For the Season.	 16 Initiation	17 Winter Bowling League Begins. Tail Hook Pig Race PEO Open House-Tri-Tip BBQ x2558	18	19 Library Story Time 1100 - x2599. TGIF - Planet X.	20
21 Ready for PRT? Oasis Fitness Center can help ... x2252	 22 Tolkien Week at the Library x 2599	23	24	 25 Rock 'N Bowl 7-10 pm x2836	 26 Library Reading 1100. Build Your Own Bangs! Silver State Club	 27 CPO Khaki Ball
28	 29 Monday Night Football AT ALL CLUBS.	30	Free Pool at Planet X - All Day/ Every Day.	Auto Hobby Sept. Special ... \$2.00 Discount for Flat Tire Repair ... includes rebalance. x 2575	TGIF - Every Friday at Planet X. x4000	Pony Express has 10% off all rentals on Tuesdays. x 2598
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The Desert Classifieds

Pets:

--If you're looking for a new or lost pet, please check with the Churchill Animal Protection Society (CAPS). They have a number of animals available for adoption or sponsorship. Call 423-7500 for more information.

Autos:

1995 Honda Civic LX; automatic; CD player, new paint, high miles but great car! \$3,500--426-3252 or 423-0184.

1993 Dodge Intrepid ES

3.5L V6, Automatic, Great Condition, 95K, CD Player, Power Everything, Leather, Trip Computer, Original Owner, \$2800 obo.

Call Eric at 426-3879 or email, bialeke@nsawc.navy.mil

--'93 Ford Explorer 4x4 Sport 2D. Forest green w/ tan leather. AC, power everything, cruise, alarm. Excellent condition at NASF Lemon Lot, \$4,250 -- email: wannabebob@yahoo.com or call bill at 426-3162

Truck: 1997 Dodge Ram 1500, extended cab, 4x4, 5.9L V-8, automatic transmission, power everything, 3.5 inch lift with off-road tires, sprayed in bed liner, asking \$16,500.00 or best offer (O.B.O.) Contact Dustin Wiggins anytime. Work (775) 426-2319 or Home (775) 428-1122.

--Kenwood stereo system with cabinet, speakers, 2 sided tape deck, tuner, cd player (holds 5 CDs) and amplifier all are also in excellent condition. Now asking \$500. Please call 423-2624.

--1995 G.E., 21.7 cu. ft., side-by-side, frost-free refrigerator/freezer with ice maker. Asking \$650/OBO. Phone AECS Jim Williamson at 426-3485, during normal working hours or 423-8619, after working hours.

--Computer desk and chair \$45, White rocking chair with baby blue cushion for seat and back \$25, Loveseat \$100, Baby crib comforter set (blanket, mattress sheet, around the side cushioning, bedskirt) \$25, car seat \$25, toddler bicycle \$10, Computer subwoofer and speaker \$10, keyboard, \$5, mouse \$2.50, 2 Pioneer house stereo speakers \$10 ea., Mini tape recorder \$10, Little Tikes mini wagon \$2.50, 3 cordless phones (need batteries) \$25, Water hose holder \$10, RCA old fashion camcorder and case \$110, Winnie the Pooh toddler bed comforter set (blanket, fitted, and spread sheet) \$10. Please contact Mardie at home 423-2246

Misc.:

Child's bunk bed with desk attached. Metal and wood frame. Metal is black. \$300.00 obo

Phone 867-5361

Also, I have two labrador mix puppies for free to a good home 25 weeks old on the June 24. They have all of these shots. Willing to talk about asking prices on the items for sale.

--Futon: Double/Full size bed to Couch or vice versa. \$100. Stroller \$65, crib \$75, toddler bed \$75. 21 inch MC tire \$80. Call 428-0297 or 775-848-5666, or e-mail lgarlington@charter.net

For sale: Sony MDP-A1 Laser disk player. Also plays VCDs and CDs. 89 varied laser disks.

Asking \$75 for the player, \$51 per disk, \$150 package deal, OBO. Contact QM2 Ewing, x2524

Lost and Found

Lost Cat in base housing Gray with black on her back; spayed&declawed; nylon collar&gold bell on it. If found, please call 428-6681 or bring by house at 1057 Utah Ct.

May Ranch Stalls Available

Stalls are now available at the May Ranch Facilities on NAS Fallon. We offer 12' X 24' stalls, indoor and outdoor arenas, Dressage arena, round pens, pastures, and plenty of riding space for horses belonging to active duty military families, retirees, and DoD personnel. Contact Linda at 423-1504.

Desert Moon Theater

Friday, Sept 5	6:30pm	Johnny English (PG)
	9pm	Gigli (R)
Saturday, Sept 6	6:30pm	Tomb Raider (PG 13)
	9pm	Bad Boys 2 (R)
Sunday, Sept 7	4pm	Pirates of ... (PG13)
	7:30pm	League of... (PG13)
Monday, Sept 8	7pm	How to Deal (PG13)
Tuesday, Sept 9	7pm	Pirates of... (PG13)
Wednesday, Sept 10	7pm	Tomb Raider (PG13)
Thursday, Sept 11	7pm	Bad Boys 2 (R)
Friday, Sept 12	6:30pm	League of... (PG13)
	9:30pm	American Wedding (R)
Saturday, Sept 13	6:30pm	Fighting Temptation (PG13)
	9pm	Seabiscuit (PG13)
Sunday, Sept 14	4pm	Johnny English (PG)
	6:30pm	Gigli (PG)

Movie dates and times after Sept 14 can be found by calling the Theater for up-to-date times at 426-2552

This Day in Naval History

September 5

1776 - Adoption of first uniforms for Navy officers

1813- USS Enterprise captures HM brig Boxer off Portland, ME

1918 - USS Mount Vernon torpedoed by German submarine off France

1923 - U.S. Asiatic Fleet arrives at Yokohama, Japan, to provide medical assistance and supplies after Kondo Plain earthquake.

1939 - President Franklin D. Roosevelt orders Navy to form a Neutrality Patrol to report the presence of foreign warships within 300 miles of eastern United States.

1946 - USS Franklin Delano Roosevelt (CVB-42) and 4 escorts visit Greece to underscore U.S. support for the Greek Government which faced a Communist insurgency.

1990 - USS Acadia (AD-42) departs

San Diego for first war-time deployment of male-female crew on combat vessel

September 6

1918 - Sailors fire first of the 5 railroad batteries at Tergnier, a German rail head in the Comeigne Forest. These 14"-50 caliber guns were originally designed for battleships.

1939 - Navy begins formation of Neutrality Patrol for Atlantic Ocean

1940 - First destroyers transferred to Great Britain at Halifax, Nova

Scotia, under "Destroyers-for-Bases agreement.

1944 - USS Independence (CVL-22) begins use of specially trained air group for night work. First time that a fully equipped night carrier operates with fast carrier task force.

1945 - U.S. troops begin returning to U.S. when Task Force 11 left Tokyo Bay for U.S.

1953 - Exchange of prisoners of war from Korean War (Operations Big Switch) ends

September 7

1776 - David Bushnell attempts to destroy a British Ship of the Line, HMS Asia, in New York harbor with his submarine Turtle.

1814 - USS Wasp captures HMS Avon

1864 - USS Wachusett captures CSS Florida at Bahia, Brazil

1942 - First air evacuation of casualties to hospital ships off shore occurs at Guadalcanal.

Sept. 11-inspired NASF sailor tells story to "Today" show

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What would make a man with an important job with a well known politician want to serve his country in the military? NBC's "Today Show" wanted the answers to that very same question. John Boxley, a reporter from NBC, and his camera crew came here to interview NASF's own Ens. Peter Kauffman. Ensign Kauffman is an intelligence officer with JUA.V.

Before he joined the Navy, he was the press secretary for N.Y.

Senator Hillary Clinton. Kauffman, a native of New York City, had a chance to visit the devastation of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York City. Appalled at what he saw in his hometown, he quit his job in politics and decided to join the Navy to help defend his country. "I had thought about joining the navy before Sept 11, but visiting ground zero helped me make my decision that Saturday," he said.

The interview with Kauffman will appear on NBC's *Today Show* special edition on the anniversary of the terrorist attacks on September 11th.



Ensign Peter Kauffman is interviewed by a NBC producer for the "Today Show". The episode will air as a tribute during next week's Sept. 11 remembrance (Photo by JOSA Steve Mason, jr.)